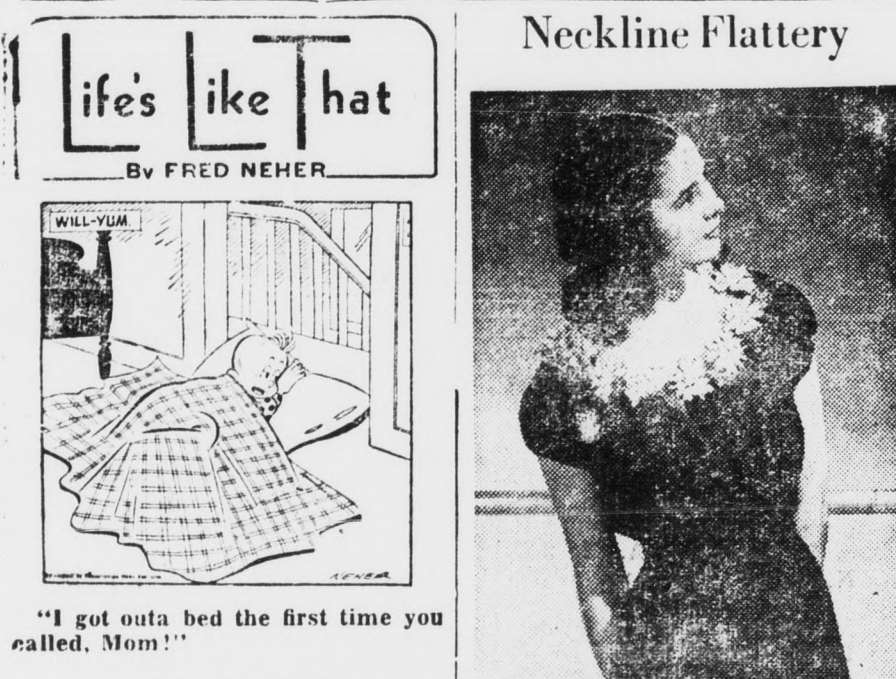




Crumbling



Neckline Flattery

Elisenhower says shattering of German cities is speeding the end of the war.

Claim coal will be scarcer next winter than the past season.

City police in New York arresting violators of midnight closing order.

Bridge over Rhine gauntlet of shellfire, but still usable.

Most big league ball clubs are short-handed of players as annual spring practice begins.

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1. Usually prompt
2. Usually thorough
3. Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get BLACK-DRAUGHT

U.S. MARINES

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Farm Topics

Proper Hog Housing Insures Fair Profit

Poor House Will Not Produce Quality Hogs

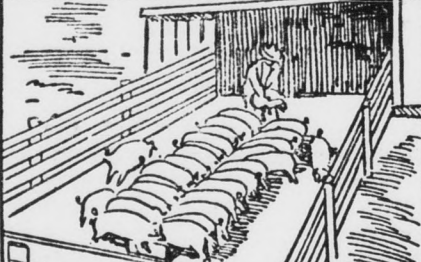
ADAPTED housing is one of the fundamentals of successful hog raising. This is especially true where the house is used for weanling pigs. Not generally recognized, extremes of cold and heat are harder on hogs than any other farm animal.

While a portable shelter is usually advisable, it may not always be possible or practical. A portable hog house should be easy to move, dry, admit plenty of sunlight, well ventilated, economical, cool in summer and warm and dry in winter, easy to clean, sturdy and of suitable size.

A colony house seven by eight feet is large enough to shelter four or five pigs that average 200 pounds, if they have access to pasture or outdoor lot. A safer rule would be to allow two square feet for each pig.

Pasture for portable hog houses is advisable, but where the building is stationary, it is recommended that the run immediately around the house be of concrete. The trench may be of hard wood — or of concrete. The fence should be of woven wire, or a suitable board fence. Approved types of electric fences are inexpensive and suitable.

Housing space should not be wasted on weanling pigs unless they are long-bodied and carry their weight uniformly, have short necks, neat and compact shoulders and plump hams and have smooth sides. Most attention should be paid to the development of the regions of highest priced cuts, such as hams and sides, less attention to length of head, color or other minor considerations.



Good Building Essential

Remember the Food Conservation Classes each Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the community center.

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Hixburg

Hixburg, March 13. Farmers are busy spreading lime, sowing seed and working on plant beds, since the weather has opened up some. Continued rain has hindered farm work.

Visitors Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall were Mrs. Laura Singleton and sons, Hallie and Richard, and Miss Vivian Clark. Mrs. Singleton is spending the week with Mrs. Marshall.

Misses Lavellette Sears and Barbara Hix, of Richmond spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson and John, of Prospect visited in the home of E. H. Carson Sunday. Mrs. Carson and son spent the night and yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Recent visitors of Mrs. J. A. Gowan and family were Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, P. H. McPhillips and family and Mrs. J. T. Hix and Ruth Hix.

Mrs. Ed McPhillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb.

Mrs. Laura Singleton visited Miss May Hix yesterday.

Miss Jessie Carson spent last weekend at Prospect.

Mrs. P. H. McPhillips spent several days last week with her mother, who continues ill.

Mrs. E. M. Sears was a business visitor in Lynchburg Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foster, of Darlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and children spent Sunday at Brookfield with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson.

Mrs. Richard Inge, of Lynchburg spent the weekend with Mrs. D. B. Inge and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ranson and daughter spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Ranson.

Ed Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, of Drakes Branch spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, of Pamplin.

L. K. Almond was plowing today.

Rev. W. M. Black will have charge of the preaching service at Rocks this Sunday, March 18, at 12:00. The public is invited.

Ed Roach and son, Robert called to see Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harvey recently.

Mrs. Percy Carter called to see her aunt, Mrs. Mauds Ranson recently.

Mrs. John Ranson was to Appomattox one afternoon last week.

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ALTHOUGH SHOCKED AND SEVERELY WOUNDED BY AN ENEMY SHELL SOON AFTER LANDING, COLONEL DAVID M. SHOUP LED HIS MEN ON TARAWA FOR TWO DAYS UNTIL AN ENTIRE JAP GARRISON WAS ANNIHILATED AND THE BATTLE TURNED IN OUR FAVOR. . . . SHOUP, WHOSE HOME IS IN JEWINGTON, IND., IS THE 25TH MARINE IN THE WAR TO WIN THE MEDAL OF HONOR. HE ALSO WON THE LEON OF MERIT AND THE PURPLE HEART (WITH GOLD STAR).

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Containers Keep Superfoods

Crews of U. S. bombers that travel the highways to Tokyo have been carrying along compact little metal containers that supply a meal in a tinner reminiscent of the way the U. S. used to raid the refrigerator.

The idea behind the B-29 food tins is simple but ingenious. It is to operate on either a 110 or 220 volt current. The tinner is filled with food at a bomber base kitchen before the plane it is to ride on off on its mission. In case a day occurs between loading of the tinner and the plane's takeoff the food can be kept hot by plugging the warmer in on the kitchen's 110 volt current. Later when it is moved to the plane it is hooked upon a volt current.

The all Gaul, the inside of this food tin is divided into two parts. The lowest compartment accommodates six trays, each tray goes the front and back of the tin. The middle compartment holds beverage cups—2 for each man and 2 for the cook. Plastic lids seal the trays and the contents of the metal containers. Screw caps top small openings in the lids through which beverages may be sipped from a straw. In flying conditions make it impossible to drink directly from the tin. These two compartments are